

The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Gas price boost predicted

By GEORGE CLEMENT
Universe Staff Writer

The price of gasoline will rise this year in the Provo area, some local gas owners predict.

W. W. Grow, owner of Mr. G's Gas & Oils in Orem, said gas prices may be raised to cut business back. His price of gas is just "nlp and tuck" with demand.

The price will go up in the next 60 days, said Mr. Frank Rich, owner of Gas in Orem. He said a tourist had him gasoline was \$9.9 cents a gallon in New York City.

Calder, owner of Gas-N-Go in Provo, said refineries are "hedging on gas" that were to be honored to independent retailers. "I'm only getting 30 to 40 per cent of what I paid this time last year," said Calder.

Refineries are providing the major loss with \$0 to 100 per cent of their cost, however, he stated.

Refineries are reluctant to sell to independents because they want to

control their major stations first, Calder said. He has had to close a station on 900 in Provo because he could find no suppliers to provide his deficient supply.

Other local independent gas stations said he is obtaining enough gas to meet the demand. He said his station is an affiliate of a mother station in Salt Lake City that buys in quantity for several stations. Their quota has been defined up to the present.

Gas shortage is more serious than people are aware of, said Dell H. Bensen, a Conoco distributor in Provo. He estimates part of the shortage of gasoline is inability of the refineries to keep up with the demand. There is enough gas available in this area, but the refineries in Salt Lake City haven't been able to expand their facilities, said

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alleviate any emergency situation that could arise.

"I am taking my trip early in the month," Knudsen said. "I don't want to be out in the middle of nowhere and be out of gas." He said most stations run out of their quotas at the end of the month and aren't allowed any more gasoline until the first of the next month.

The gasoline price rise and shortage was downgraded by Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar who said recently the shortage is "worrisome but not serious." Shortages may continue until new refineries are built in the next 24 to 30 months. "I don't see any great price



The gasoline shortage has come to Utah County, as the closing of this station on 900 East indicates.

Academics Office project

Faculty evaluations planned

A booklet of faculty self-evaluation reports will be compiled by the ASBYU Academics Office for publication prior to fall semester.

Letters requesting individual teaching methods, class structure and means of student evaluations are being mailed today to all BYU faculty members, according to Reid Robison, vice-president of Academics.

Also in preparation by the office are "mission home"-type discussions groups with students meeting in the homes of members of the faculty and administration.

The office has sent letters to 13 individuals requesting that they meet with students and discuss "goals, philosophies, and interests" which would help students achieve success in college.

The teacher evaluation program has been endorsed by Robert K. Thomas, University vice-president of Academics, and 11 college deans. Of the remaining two deans, one has not commented and

increase—perhaps a few cents, but no more," Brinegar said.

Bill McKenzie, a Standard Oil representative from Salt Lake City, said there are "no immediate plans for a price increase," but he didn't rule out the possibility of future raises.

Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon recently said guidelines proposed by the administration call for suppliers to deliver to customers the same proportion of gasoline they received before shortages arose.

The guidelines state "each refiner, marketer, jobber, and distributor will agree to make available in each state to each of its customers the same percentage

of his total supply of crude oil and products that it provided during each quarter of the base period." The base period is the last quarter of 1971 and the first three quarters of 1972.

This plan by the administration, a Treasury Department official reported in *Newswatch*, May 21 issue, is a first step before mandatory rationing is imposed.

IN AN EFFORT to increase the supply of gasoline to independents, the administration has promised to grant gasoline import licenses to independent wholesalers and retailers with some liberality to keep them in business.

However, most independents lack experience in importing and transporting gasoline. Although the licenses confer exemption from the federal import tax of 1½ cents a gallon, transportation costs are prohibitive.

To help the distributors get gasoline without paying crushing overland transportation charges, two New Jersey oil men have set up a new kind of importing agency.

For a fixed fee, paid in advance, Petroleum International Associates Inc., will try to help an independent distributor with a license to receive gasoline.

"It's refundable if we can't perform," said Robert J. McLaughlin, president of the New Delaware Corporation with head offices temporarily at Somerville, N.J. Gasoline cargos from Europe, Canada, Nigeria and the Caribbean will be brought to the East Coast and possibly Gulf Coast ports.

Some of the fuel will be delivered directly to nearby licensees by truck or by pipeline. Licensees in distant inland markets would get their fuel by exchanges.

the other has rejected the program as potentially "creating mistrust between students and faculty," said Robison.

"Instead of relying on the grapevine for information, students will be able to evaluate how a course is structured so that he may gain the most out of the class. The booklet will assist students in deciding from whom to take classes," he added.

Past efforts in evaluating faculty members have involved students judging their instructors. A poor rating often meant small classes and questions from the administration, explained Robison. Many teachers tried to appeal to students for high recommendations and the overall effect was very destructive, he said.

Teachers will be given the rough draft of all comments regarding their classes and teaching methods when altered from their original statements.

Approval from college deans helps insure that the questionnaire is not

ignored by faculty members, according to Fred Thomas.

He explained that he was hopeful that the evaluation would aid his office in determining the strengths and weaknesses of specific classes and instructors.

THE DISCUSSION groups planned for students with many of the University's "legendary-type individuals" will concentrate on personal achievement and closer relationships between students and faculty members, explained Robison.

Letters have been sent to 13 individuals requesting their cooperation. The office eventually hoping to involve as many as 100 faculty members.

Students will sign up in the Academics Office to participate at the individual's home and state his reason for attending the session. The Office will serve as a "screening agent" to prevent discussion groups from becoming personal gripe sessions.

'Tis better to give than receive

Would BYU students "bite" the machine that feeds them?

Seemingly not if the example with these on-campus food machines is any indication of their character.

Both a potato chip and pastry vending machine went awry in the Math Computer Science Building. Sources could not indicate a reason why, but suspected that during a feed of money, the machines both fouled up.

The result was free food. Students found they did not need to insert dimes and nickles, just open the slot and take their pick.



Happy birthday Party for ELWC

Special recognition will be given to former BYU President and Ernest L. Wilkinson at the party celebrating the ninth birthday of Wilkinson Center on Friday.

The presentation will be made to the Wilkinsons at noon. They also cut the special birthday cake at that time.

Entertainment and refreshments will highlight the celebration which begins at 11:30 a.m.

PLANNING FOR the Wilkinson Center began in September, 1953.

When the building was completed it ranked among the largest student activity centers in the nation. There are seven acres of usable space in the center.

Activities in the Wilkinson Center include: dances, art shows, rehearsals, movies, special conferences, and receptions.

The center also houses a variety of offices, including the student government and student publications offices.

TWO THOUSAND COUPLES can use the ballroom on the new floor. When the balcony area is also used, there is room for additional 100 couples.

The Skyroom on the sixth level seats 100 for dinner and dancing up to 250 for a banquet. The Varsity Theater seats 430.

Summer term registration forms available at advisement centers

Summer Term registration will bring BYU closer to mid-air pre-registration scheduled for Winter 1974, announced the Office of Admissions and Records.

Class reservation forms can now be picked up at the College Advisement Centers or in the registration office.

Beginning today, students can reserve summer term classes by either mailing or personally delivering the forms to their college advisement center or to the registration office, said Erlend Peterson, assistant Dean of Admissions.

The class reservation form must be returned by the June 8 deadline. No deposit fee will be

required for early registration for summer term.

Those students who fail to return the class reservation form by June 8 must register through the standard process on June 22, said Peterson.

Students pre-registering must attend registration on June 22, but only long enough to finalize their classes and pay tuition and fees, he commented.

Students may also request classes which are not currently listed in the Summer Schedule. If a sufficient number request a class, the class will be scheduled and the students requesting that class will be notified, Peterson said.

A list of deletions and additions

from the summer schedule will be available beginning May 15 in the College Advisement Centers. Peterson encouraged students to obtain this list before completing class reservation forms.

McGovern strategist to speak at lecture series Wednesday

Frank Mankiewicz, national political strategist for the McGovern campaign, will be the featured speaker at the American Perspective Lecture Series Wednesday, May 23 at 4:15 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

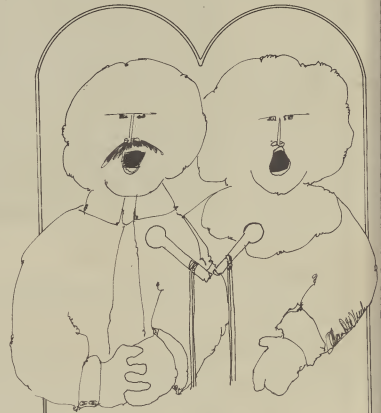
According to Reid Robison of the Academics Office, Mankiewicz was originally to appear on Thursday, May 24, but due to conflicts in his schedule the date was changed.

The short writer of McGovern's Watergate speeches, Mankiewicz has been close to the issue since the incident broke open last year, according to Gary Rubow of the

Academics Office, a personal friend of Mankiewicz.

Presently Mankiewicz is writing a book on the last ten years in the Washington political scene and lecturing at universities across the country, said Rubow.

A former national columnist, Mankiewicz served as press secretary to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. In 1964 he was appointed Latin American Regional Director for the Peace Corps. During 1968-72, he presented a 5-day-a-week commentary on Washington's WTO-TV.



The



Universe

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CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

FRIDAY 18th

Memorial Lounge

8:30 p.m.

Instructors' lists delayed

Book buyback to be scheduled

Many BYU students have extra additions to their personal libraries because only 50 per cent of the instructors turned in their Fall book buyback list.

The list of texts for spring, summer and fall semesters was 47 pages in contrast with the 96-page list last year, according to Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president.

It is the policy of the BYU Bookstore to buy used textbooks back, at a rate of 60 per cent of the purchase price, said Pres. Thomas. Unless the book appears

on the buyback list it can only be bought by the Bookstore at roughly one-half the price of a reusable text or one-third the price of a new book, he reported.

To be fair to students, the faculty must anticipate re-use of texts early enough to have them appear on the list because it determines the cash returned to students, Pres. Thomas stated.

The reason teachers did not turn in their book lists was because they didn't have their fall teaching schedules and won't until the end of this month, said

textbook manager Glen Coats. The buyback list is usually required in May, but this year with the new 4-4-2-2 program, it should have been required in April, he continued.

The book buyback in the spring and summer will give students another chance to sell their books, said Coats.

According to the deans on campus, the problem of titles not appearing on the list is campus-wide and not concentrated in one department or college.

Photo by Gordon Galbraith

Crisis Line suffers from lack of publicity

By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

Crisis Line, a call-in telephone counseling service, is not as well known in Utah Valley as it hopes to be in the future.

According to a telephone survey conducted in April, 41 per cent of Valley residents are unaware of the existence of the Crisis Line.

Provost, said Marilyn Cook, relations director.

Of the 59 per cent who are aware, 82 per cent had a favorable opinion of the Crisis Line," she said.

Names of persons called in the past were selected randomly from the telephone book, she said.

The purpose of the Crisis Line, which can be reached at 3-1111, is to "act as a listening and referral agency for people with any problems—from stress to drugs and marital problems," Miss Cook said.

ology professor discuss fisheries

man's impact on the fisheries at Lake will be discussed by David A. White of the BYU geology department at a meeting of the Sierra Club Thursday, May

Students are particularly urged to attend the meeting, Mrs. Lillian Hayes, chairman of the local Sierra Club. It will be 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 50 West 200 South, Provo.

Crisis Line is open 24 hours a day, and lineworkers will talk to anyone who calls, she added.

Forty per cent of the callers identify themselves as BYU students, she said.

"Lineworkers must remain anonymous for the safety of the caller and the safety of the lineworkers themselves," Miss Cook explained. "They are trained for five weeks by professional counselors, but are not allowed to give advice because they aren't professionals."

Instead they listen to the callers, reflecting on their comments, trying to make the callers see and solve their own problems, she added.

Lineworkers adhere to very strict rules while working on Crisis Line and must go before a steering committee composed of lineworkers when they violate any rule, Miss Cook said.


After a lineworker has been before the committee three times he is dismissed from the line, she explained.

"Everything is kept secret," she said. No lineworker can tell anyone anything a caller tells him. He cannot tell anyone he works on the line unless he is married or engaged; then he can tell his spouse or fiancée, she said.

Lineworkers are required to work one or two shifts of two hours a week, and they must be willing to substitute, she added.

By the middle of June, a speaker's bureau will be in operation to tell about the Crisis Line, Miss Cook announced.

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Another Dimension in Summer Activity from the Social Office

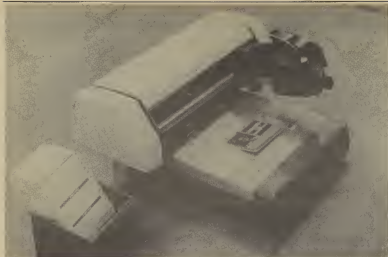


Photo by Gary Thomspon

System uses 'inscriber'

Library check out modernized

By BOB MACIAS
Universe Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff members will find the embossed ID card a new tool in simplifying the task of checking out library books.

According to Grace H. Allphin, circulation librarian, the library has selected a machine called "the inscriber" to be used in the library check out procedure.

THE MACHINE, which makes use of the new ID card, eliminates the need for the patron to write down his name, address, city and phone number on the charge card, said Mrs. Allphin. However, she noted, the patron must still fill out all other pertinent information, including book title, author, call number.

According to Mrs. Allphin, the need for a patron to sign the charge card may soon be eliminated also.

AT THE moment there is only one machine in use at the circulation desk, added Mrs. Allphin. She noted that there will be an additional three or four for use sometime within the next three months to meet the demand in the fall.

The machines are not much faster than the old system when checking out one book, Mrs. Allphin said. But she noted that a considerable amount of time is saved when the patron is checking out several books.

THE ULTIMATE GOAL, according to John R. Taylor of library automation and systems, is a totally automated check out system. He said that library officials are proceeding with caution in selecting the particular system to be used.

Taylor noted that there are two major concerns which are involved in the selection. One is to provide fast and accurate service for patrons. The other is to keep the expenses down so as not to tax the student with an increase in tuition costs.



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Clark's

PROVO

ys President Clark

Find out and follow His will'

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

Learning the will of the Father while doing it was the central theme of Dr. Harold G. Clark's optional address Tuesday evening.

Clark was appointed Provo temple president in 1971 after serving 25 years as BYU's dean of Continuing Education.

Cappella Singers Perform here today

The Freed-Handeman College A Cappella Singers, under the direction of John Rob Hall, will perform an afternoon concert in Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m., and admission is free to the public.

The choir is visiting Provo as part of a 17-day tour through the Western United States.

It's not enough to be conceived by the Father, to be sent to the earth, to think good thoughts or just be honorable, according to Dr. Clark. Man must find out God's will and follow it in order to truly be his child and live with him again, he explained.

"It's wonderful to sing 'I Am a Child of God,' but we are not really such until we do his will," said the president.

As an example, Dr. Clark told the story of his father reading his patriarchal blessing when an old man. His father related only one thing promised in his blessing had not been fulfilled in his lifetime—being a stake president. He further told his son that because of unfortunate circumstances he had once turned down the call, and it had never been extended again.

Dr. Clark urged those gathered to ask "what is the will of the Lord in our lives?" and not to seek just the counsel of men or one's own counsel. Even Christ

had said "of mine own self I can do nothing" and taught all glory came from the Father, he said.

In relation to BYU, Dr. Clark reminded students Brigham Young had said "not to teach anything here without the spirit of God."

He asked students what it would be like to have Pres. Oaks ask at graduation, "Have you learned to inquire of the Lord; did you inquire of him?" and to have diplomas handed out on that basis.

For those at BYU seeking marriage, Dr. Clark said if both partners do the Lord's will they will draw close to each other in the Lord.

"Why? Because your affections



Pres. Harold G. Clark

are based on eternal principles," he said.

"Everything in life will fall into place when you ask 'what does my Father want me to do?'" said Dr. Clark. "Of your own free will you go into the darkness and put your hand into the Lord's—it will be the most intelligent thing you ever did."

New groups announced

A new type of group experience is now being organized by the Personal Development Center according to Dr. Burton W. Robinson of the center.

Group experiences offered will include relaxation techniques, interpersonal communication, resolving of personal problems, and elimination of self-defeating behaviors.

All full and part-time students may register for the groups through the Personal Development Center, C-273 ASB, extension 2061.

According to Dr. Robinson, the group experiences are designed to help students overcome problems such as tension, lack of self-confidence, discouragement and self-defeating habits.

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Commentary

The search for oil

Many proposals have surfaced in the last two weeks which would allow more importation of oil to help ease the energy crisis in the United States. If enacted and put to use, those proposals will dangerously and needlessly attach puppet strings to the U.S.—with the controls held by the Arab block.

Oil imports from the Middle East (where most of the world's oil supply is located) are expected to make up 50 per cent of the U.S. oil supply by 1980, if the proposals are enacted. While a major shift to importation will serve the purpose of stretching out America's oil reserves, it would also involve three serious hazards.

First, it would involve a price increase. Costs of buying oil from the Middle East would put the overhead for American refineries. In turn, the cost would be borne by industries that use oil products to operate. The cost would next be reflected in prices of products produced by oil burning industries. Consumers would bear the ultimate burden of paying not only increased prices for gas and oil for their cars, but paying upped prices for goods produced from industries, as well.

The second hazard is the heavy additional burden that will be placed on the already unfavorable national balance of payments. In 1970 the balance for imported oil was \$2.3 billion. If importation is greatly increased as suggested in the many proposals, it is expected that the balance for oil could reach \$20 billion by 1980.

Third, there is the political hazard. As long as the Arab-Israeli conflict is unresolved, and substantial Arab territory is under Israeli occupation, the Arabs will have little desire to help pro-Israel America. In fact, temptation will be strong to use the leverage of their indispensable oil supplies to induce Western states, and the U.S. in particular, to cease or reduce support of Israel.

In light of these serious hazards, it seems appropriate to re-evaluate the current "crisis" in the U.S. to see if perhaps there is some other way to energize the nation.

—Sue Davis

New safety devices

"Why won't the car start, Mom?"
"I think it's because we haven't fastened our seatbelts yet," she answered.

Yes, that's right! Next year's cars are equipped with more and more safety devices—or so the nation's car manufacturers would like the public to think!

Why then, was last year "the deadliest year for traffic safety in the history of the United States?" The National Safety Council, in its annual report, made this statement and said a record 57,000 persons died in auto crashes last year.

The fatality rate per mile traveled scooped up on the scale and 15.6 million persons were injured. More than 2 million were disabled while the cost of accidents crashed the \$18.6 billion mark.

It seems that the seatbelt, savior of the American motorist, is not saving as many lives as it is supposed to save.

MANUFACTURERS have recalled millions of autos to try and assure safety, but is this enough? More and more advertising revenue is being spent on "buckle up" commercials while less and less money is going to install better safety devices.

What has gone wrong with the "safety revolution?"

Ralph Nader says that the federal government is heading toward "a conscious paralysis" in the area of safety for motorists. He and other consumer safety advocates claim that government neglect of 25 new safety measures has brought safety in the auto to a standstill.

The fact remains, that even though safety devices such as air bags are highly efficient in saving lives, the stall is on in the car industry.

The safety administration also

has its problems. It reported to Congress that the agency needed \$51 million to create and enforce standards this fiscal year. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) suggested \$37 million.

Congress, in one of its more humanitarian moves to save money, slashed that figure to \$33 million. Fifty-seven thousand persons suffered on that budget cut.

The OMB is giving the agency \$52 million for this next fiscal term, but the President has already impounded \$13 million of that amount.

The final stab at the heart of thousands of Americans is the problem of priority. The Administration has imposed a new rule on the safety agency. It can't establish a new standard unless it can show that it will bring benefits that significantly outweigh dollar costs to the car industry.

—Pamela Elrod

Jeff House

Let he who is without sin...

Let's be fair.

The Utah County Convention of the Democratic Party met last week and attacked the Watergate Scandal and the Republican's part in it as the wound of American politics. Naturally, they presented themselves as the cure.

Jean Westwood, former Democratic National Chairman and current national committeewoman from Utah stated that "In the shame of what has happened in Washington, we still see the glory of democracy. You cannot keep the good people down."

If one can accept this kicking-the-man-while-he's-down attitude, the remarks of Salt Lake City Attorney, Donald Holbrook may take more sugar to help this medicine go down.

In a magnanimous explanation of Democratic Party standards, Holbrook stated the party should



"OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORN..."

letters

Editor:

In your article, "Proposed cassette tape program may face copyright law problems" (D.U., Tuesday, May 15), you quote Jon Elton as saying, "If morally questionable, we will continue. If illegal, we will stop."

Elton must have been misquoted or quoted out of context, for I am sure the Culture Office bases its decisions on moral and ethical principles as well as purely legal considerations.

Music compositions and performance are very personal things. They are the personal property of those who produce them. As a musician, I would resent someone making free use of my personal property, especially if that property was the means of earning my living.

I would urge the Culture Office to examine not only the legal implications of their proposed cassette program, but also the moral aspects of the problem.

Mark Jankov
Graduate, Music Department

Editor:

Re: A quote from Jon Elton in Tuesday's *Universe*, concerning difficulties with the Culture Office's proposed tape cassette lending program. "If morally questionable, we will continue. If illegal, we will stop."

It is sad to realize that our morals at BYU have deteriorated to the point that if something is merely morally questionable we will go right ahead with it.

If Brother Elton has been quoted accurately, I would like to question his fitness to serve at this institution.

Bill Caldwell
Senior

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Some day that huge Boeing 747 booming you through the sky may be quietly checking up on air pollution as it goes.

denounce "Manipulation of events and unfair attacks of men's characters." Holbrook, however, seemed to suspend his own judgments as he lashed out at Nixon for sacrificing the efforts of many "for the ambitions of one man," for "carrying out a vicious war" and for establishing "a depth of corruption far exceeding anything previously known in the history of our country."

Whether or not the Democratic Party is to become the next savior of America is not the point. The point is that the failure of the Republican party does not guarantee the success of the Democrats. Nor does the hypocrisy of the Republicans allow hypocrisy in the campaigning of the Democrats.

So let's be fair. If the Democratic Party has such a pure light, let it shine on its own merits not simply because the light from the Republican side has supposedly gone out.

To sleep perchance

Many Americans must relief from those sleepless nights where they can rest peace instead of counting all the that go by and sleeping pills then hope.

Medical reports have said large doses of nonprescription sleeping pills are related to disturbances in patients' minor overdoses cause effects. The FDA is concerned about the many formulations do not have the claimed effects and have inadequate instructions for use on the label.

Sleeping pills should be controlled by the FDA prescribed by a doctor. One of the most common side effects is make the patients drowsy while unsafe for driving. Some of ingredients have a sedative as like scopolamine which is powerful, bromide salts passion flower have a possible sedative action in large doses. Studies have caused doubts about the effectiveness of their use. The University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, they found that the over-the-counter tranquilizer with the compounds as sleeping pills the same effect on patients placebo in a study that involved 100 subjects.

SLEEPING PILLS are given safe for the average individual many people ignore directions with the belief that two work then three will even better.

Sleeplessness is a symptom various illnesses. It is dangerous for individuals to depend on pills because they may develop psychological dependency drugs.

—Jill K

'bird World' resistance

Superpowers feel strain

By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. will find small, mostly powerless countries fighting up and resisting the superpowers in the future, according to a political science professor.

Lamond Tullis, associate professor of political science, says it will be more difficult for the U.S. to exercise its world power in influencing "Third World" countries. Such countries include Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East, explained Tullis.

Tullis cited Peru as the most recent example. The United States has its oil companies and in the few days has lost its fishing grounds in Peru because of the enormous support from the U.S., he said.

He said the masses are creating social unrest in their countries because of the increasing gaps which exist between their



Dr. Lamond Tullis

expectations and the actual opportunities which are available for them, he continued.

They are mobilizing into groups with "political overtones" even in the countryside, Dr. Tullis said.

Political activity is increasing and although all groups within a country might not agree with each other, they all dislike "being controlled by superpowers." Tullis also said that both the United States and Russia are classified as superpowers.

The masses aren't fighting only Russia, which one often thinks, but they are also fighting the United States, he added. They "don't want to be married politically to the United States unless it serves their purposes," he explained.

In the past, traditional societies included three main classes, the elite, the "brokers of the economic and political interests of the elite," and the masses, he said.

The elite and the "brokers of the elite," have favored relationships with foreign countries beneficial to them, ignoring the masses, Dr. Tullis said.

"The United States has dealt with the 'brokers of the elite' although it has established programs for the masses, such as missionary programs, he said. However, the U.S. has not allowed a "restructuring of society to occur," Dr. Tullis added.

The U.S. has been "counterproductive" by still favoring the relationship with the "brokers of elite" and supporting them through military aid, he explained.

Such social upheaval in Third World countries has definite consequences for the U.S., Dr. Tullis said, because in the past the U.S. only had to deal with the few "brokers of the elite," but now must deal with all the masses.

Dr. Tullis has recently published a book entitled "Politics and Social Change in Third World Countries," which Dr. Ray Hiram, his department chairman, calls an "original contribution" in social science literature.

Journalists host convention

People in high places believe in high secrecies," said the president of CBS to professional and student journalists at the annual Sigma Delta Chi convention.

William Small, who is also the national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, said the tone of this administration will not change. The conference attended by five BYU students and three faculty members at Park on Saturday.

A special guest at the organization's banquet was Governor Calvin J. Ramsey, who said, "We have a responsible press, not out to do a net job on anyone and to serve the public with responsible journalism."

A student from BYU moderated an all-student panel which gave their views on the professional media. Other participants were from the University of New Mexico, University of Utah, University of Wyoming and Oregon State.

Sessions were included by Des Barker, a former member of the House Office of Communications, Bob Scott, an Associated Press photographer who covered POW returns, Judge David T. Lewis of the Circuit Court of Appeals and a panel of reporters who covered the Kneecap.



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NATION'S CREATIONS

Former commissioner says

'Glut of smut' pollutes Americans

By JILL KILLITZ
Universe Staff Writer

The "glut of smut" in Utah and the entire country is polluting the moral mainstream of America, the Rev. Morton A. Hill said in a speech here on Tuesday.

A member of President Johnson's now-disbanded Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, Rev. Hill's appearance was sponsored by Salt Lake Citizens for Decency. The Jesuit priest is

The trend began with CATV

one of the founders of Morality in Media which began in 1962.

The organization attempts to stop pornography traffic constitutionally, said Rev. Hill in an interview. This involves teaching people they have a right to speak just as much as the media, he said. He said people are encouraged to make complaints on the local or the federal level. His organization will also recognize positive contributions to the media.

One of the tools used in Morality in Media is a data center which began in January in Thousand Oaks, Calif., said Rev. Hill. He said the organization has researched every obscenity case since 1790 up to the present. This data is a



helpful resource for attorneys, he commented.

The trend toward pornography in television began with cable TV, said the priest. Hard-core pornography has already been aired in some home areas, he continued. No one knows what level of government should control cable stations, he said.

Motion picture pornography began with nudity scenes and has expanded beyond that in its exploitation, said Rev. Hill. Television pornography began the same way and the problem will continue until the public has been tested to the limit, he stated.

Rev. Hill said that pornography is not just located in the heart of the city but has spread to every neighborhood. He remarked that availability is increasing but the acceptability is decreasing.

The problem with motion pictures is that those over 35 have been turned off so that when a good movie is around, they are out of the habit of going, he said.

There is not enough creative talent in Hollywood to create good movies, he commented. He added that great movies need great producers, writers and actors.

He explained that there are approximately 50 different producers competing against each other and technically, products are improving.

The priest said that he was on a legal panel for three years with the President's Commission which has now been terminated. He also went to

hearings throughout the country, met with behavioral scientists and studied film industries.

As a member of the Commission of Obscenity and Pornography, Rev. Hill co-authored the Hill-Link Minority Report and agreed with the findings. However, he did oppose the findings of another report called the Lockheart Vendor Report.

The report was misinterpreted he said, and indicated that pornography

Numerous types of pornography

was not a bad thing but a good thing. Therefore, it encouraged the legalization of pornography, he said. According to the charts, figures and facts, science is opposed to the report 100 per cent, he added.

Rev. Hill said there are 20 different types of pornography directed to a specific audience. He said that the greatest impact on society is its effect on the family. This is particularly true between husband and wife.

Mrs. Maurine Reimhall, director of the Salt Lake Citizens for Decency, said that many pornography cases have been thrown out of court because of legal technicalities. She said that they invited Rev. Hill because of the specific problems in Provo.



(Photos by Mark Cannon)

Newly donated bronze statue has 'appeal'

A 36-inch-tall bronze work, "Appeal to the Great Spirit," sculpted by Cyrus Dallin has been donated to BYU by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carson.

Dallin (1861-1944) is well-known for his statue of the Angel Moroni which tops the Salt Lake Temple, his figure of Brigham Young which stands at Main and South Temple in Salt Lake, and his depiction of the Indian Maasauit which stands outside the Utah State Capitol Building.

"Appeal to the Great Spirit" will be on display in the Secured Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center until May 15.



(Photo by Gordon Gudmund)

T-shirts: a shirthing

By CARL THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

They come in all shapes, sizes and colors, and they will say anything you want them to.

The Bookstore T-shirt bar can create wearing apparel that expresses any quirk of inconsistency in the personality, according to Dan Danglefield, an attendant at the shirt bar located at the Bookstore entrance.

Sharon Krieger, who also works at the bar, says that individual T-shirts are popular with a number of student types on campus.

THE GIRLS said some of their best customers are prospective returned missionaries who want shirts that represent their field labor. Many who patrol the bar want souvenirs for their you brothers and sisters. Others just want a shirt that is unique.

RUTH REPORTED one eager student rushed in to buy a shirt which he had inscribed "Captain Cosmic." She said many students come in to get shirts made for "his or her special one." She told several instances when the young romantics have purchased a labeled "private property."

One couple, soon to be married came in to have shirts made that said "Just married—Try it, you'll like it." A more tender-hearted bought a shirt that said "Mama's little sweetheart."

The girls both enjoy their work; they say that things never get dull.

Under University Studies

BYU students offered 'tailor-made' program

By MIKE McMULLIN
Universe Staff Writer

"Flexibility is the key to the University Studies program," according to Spencer J. Condie, chairman of the Department of University Studies. The University Studies program is not a "cop out" nor an easy ride to graduation, stated Dr. Condie. It offers an education flexibly general and flexible to spare students for valuable vice and personal fulfillment, added.

During Fall 1973, Pres. Dallin Oaks gave the College of Moral Studies a charge to develop a University Studies program responsive to students' needs not adequately met by existing majors.

In January of 1973, the University Studies program came operative under the direction of Dr. Condie. It is signed to provide students

seeking the B.A. or B.S. degree with an alternative to a regular major.

The program allows the student under proper advisement and authorization to undertake a curriculum which is "tailor-made" for him. Typically, this curriculum spans three or four areas, instead of just one, according to Condie.

"We are not actively recruiting students to the University Studies program, but merely facilitating their un-met needs," stated Condie. For example, a student who has been accepted into medical school with approximately 20 hours short of a conventional major can obtain his degree.

IN ORDER for a student to qualify for the University Studies program he must submit a summary of his projected education and career goals. He must submit a recent copy of his transcript and ACT scores. Also,

he must convince the admissions committee that his needs cannot be adequately met by an existing major program, according to department officials.

"More than 100 students are enrolled in the program," stated

Condie. The department graduated 13 in April and received 15 more applicants for Spring term. Condie mentioned "Of those enrolled in the program, the average ACT scores are slightly higher in each of the five areas."

He also stated the average undergraduate GPA in University Studies is 2.92 as compared to 2.84 in other departments.

Iowa is the nation's leading corn-producing state.

Former Demo Party chief
to address students Friday

Sean Westwood, former chairman of the Democratic Party, will speak in the ELWC Study Theater Friday at noon. The South Jordan, Utah housewife worked on Hubert Humphrey's bid for the presidency in 1968 and in George McGovern's campaign in 1972. She was appointed chairman of the Democratic Party by McGovern after he won his party's nomination for President.

She stepped down from the position last December under

mounting pressure from elements in the party opposed to McGovern's "new politics" style.

Mrs. Westwood was one of the earliest callers for a full investigation into the Watergate bugging attempt. She went on record in January saying either President Nixon was unaware of his Cabinet members' involvement in the Watergate burglary or he ordered it himself.

Her visit is being sponsored by Psi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society.



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In new handbook

Academic offerings stressed

By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

Academic life at BYU is stressed in a new orientation handbook being sent to the press Friday, while a committee continues work on a new program to orient this fall's 7,000 new students.

According to Monte Stewart, one of four students on the committee, an emphasis on the academic offerings of the University will be made during orientation, instead of on social activities as in the past.

The project has been divided into two areas, said Stewart. The first involves changes in orientation week activities and the second involves the new handbook.

Tentative examples of activities during the week would include lyceums, concerts, plays, and art exhibits instead of dances each night, explained Stewart.

According to Dave Berrett, another committee member, Y-groups leaders are still needed

for orientation. Those interested may sign up this Thursday and Friday and next Monday and Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center.

The prime motive of the new program is "to improve the university academically," said Stewart. Orientation is a good time to influence students to view the academic aspect of college more seriously—to make them "feel keenly their responsibility to study hard," he added.

"We are trying to orient them to what a university is, not merely where the buildings are," Stewart said.

The four members of the committee are Berrett, in charge of activities, and Stewart, Lew Cramer, and Bruce Reese, the editors and writers of the new handbook, said Stewart.

They have been working on the project since April 27.

The four students thought new student orientation needed improvement. They formulated and presented their ideas to both the administration and student

government officers, who were in favor of the proposal, he said.

It is now being jointly funded by the administration and student government, Stewart said.

The committee is "working under the direct supervision of JoAnn Parry, student government advisor and Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions," he explained.

So far, the committee has completed the body of the handbook and is now gathering quotes from students and faculty,

said Stewart. The entire handbook will be completed by Friday to be sent to the press.

The name of the new student handbook is "Beginning...BYU." The Stanford new student orientation handbook, "Approaching Stanford" was the "motivation and guide" for the BYU handbook, Stewart explained. The Stanford format will be followed in the new handbook, he said. The body will give straight information, being surrounded by candid quotes from students and faculty members "to give a more varied and realistic view of the university to new students," Stewart commented.

The committee hopes the

handbook will be revised yearly, input to constantly make it relevant and significant to students," Stewart said.

The "Beginning...BYU" "trying to give new students honest picture" of what university life is like, he added.

LONDON (AP) — DAF, the Netherlands' only auto maker sold its 15,000th car in Britain November — doubling its 1976 sales level in 11 months.

British importers expect further 50 per cent improvement in sales of their automobile-driven models in the United Kingdom this year.

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The Campus Beat

BY LONA VON LAURITZEN

Yo ho, blow the man down

An English teacher has found a new way to liven up the 19th century classics. Robert Schwendinger, an instructor at California State University at San Jose, has an avid interest in "sea shanties," according to the *Spartan Daily*. While discussing such shanties as "Moby Dick," Schwendinger leads his class in singing shanties or sea work songs. Anyone walking down the hall might hear the class suddenly break into "Give me some time to blow the man down." The class is further entertained by Schwendinger playing the concertina or squeeze box, which was a popular instrument on American whaling vessels.

With egg on their faces...

Papa Stockhoff's Tatoo Parlor, one of the booths at the University of New Mexico's Fiesta is having an egg eating contest. Entries comprise teams of three people. Two of them will peel and boiled eggs and the third will stuff down as many as he can in one hour. Participants can supply their own water, bread, or anything they want to go down with the eggs.

A full house

A Cleveland mail order house specializes in toilet seats for college alumni from 26 different colleges. The company reports that its typical alumni toilet seat usually features the school's crest on the top of the lid. When the lid is opened, the school motto is revealed.

Football widows

San Jose State University has established a class called "Institute for Football Widows." It is a female-oriented explanation of "why 22 grown men try to rip each other apart over a 15-ounce ball in a game called football."

The legal limit

If you are a college student of 14 years or under, you may fish in the agriculture pond at New Mexico State University. The state of New Mexico has recently recognized the pond as legal fishing waters.

Class cuts explained

No students, profs

Despite a registration of 8,100 students, fewer than the number hoped for, University officials have dropped only 24 classes from the school's offering this spring.

According to Kay Harward, assistant registrar, some 149 classes were dropped. He also indicated that 125 classes were added to accommodate student interests—making a net loss of 24. Of those added, many replaced sections previously cancelled, Harward noted.

Many surveys were conducted prior to early registration to determine the number of classes students would like to have offered, according to department officials.

Evan T. Peterson, chairman of the sociology department said, "A few sociology classes were cancelled because the teachers were not available." In order to meet the student's needs it was necessary to do some shuffling of classes, he added. "We want to fulfill the student's needs in the

way of classes," stated Peterson. Pre-registration was a "test" on work which has already been accomplished to improve future registration procedures, said Harward. "We were especially pleased with the successful operation of early registration," added Harward.

The new program is a step closer to the day when students won't have to pick up class cards and go through finalization. Students will then receive classes directly as they pre-register and pay tuition, said Harward.

"We are trying to get away from the walk-through," stated Harward. He went on to say that it is hard to visualize what finalization will look like, but we want to simplify it as much as possible.

The registration officials are working diligently to develop a type of program that will facilitate the needs of the students as well as simplify registration procedure, according to Harward.

Availability, standards, polls affect entertainment performers at BYU

By BILL WAITE

Universe Staff Writer

entertainment polls, price, availability, timing and University officials all play a part in the scheduling of BYU concerts, according to Mark Alexander, BYU social vice-president.

ing results of the recent concert poll, the social committee members feel they can now deal with the arrangements for all concerts, said Alexander.

committee members include John F. Curtis, concert chairman, F. Curtis, assistant director of the Music Center and advisor to concert committee and member.

There are three ways of insuring our concerts will be a success. We always try to preview acts before they are booked to perform on campus," said Alexander.

condly, we work only with reputable agencies. Ninety-five per cent of all our acts come from three international agencies, William Morris Agency, International Famous Agency and Creative Management Association. These people consistently work to help us put on successful concerts.

"Finally, we feel that each year our personal experience grows so that we know what will and what will not work," said Alexander.

"Year to year experience aids the concert committee in selection of the best entertainment possible."

When selecting entertainment, the concert committee's first concern is to evaluate what BYU students want, said Wynder. The evaluation is done through the concert poll. Other important considerations include price, availability and timing, he added.

A rider is attached to the contract of all entertainers who perform, according to Wynder. The artist agrees not to consume any alcoholic beverages

immediately before or during the performance, not to smoke on any of the premises at which the appearance has been scheduled; to cooperate with the representatives of the University in outlining and producing the program.

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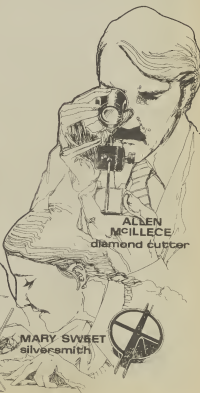
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Citations replaced for theatre tickets

By KRISTEN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

You've heard about the reputation of Utah drivers. Well, Salt Lake County law enforcement officers are beginning to agree.

Their attempts to cite courteous drivers in Salt Lake County have been less than successful, according to a Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Darrell Brady, the lieutenant in charge of Community Relations, said that the courteous driver program was started in Salt Lake County because "the reputation of Utah drivers is a problem" and he felt that such a program would be a good motivation to encourage courtesy on the highways this summer.

But Brady reported that officers have been able to issue only 20 of the 500 tickets that were originally printed.

Salt Lake County initiated the courtesy citation program two months ago and will continue it until all of the tickets have been issued, according to Brady.

Each ticket issued is good for two free passes to Salt Lake theaters.

Similar programs have been

started in the Brigham City area. Utah County law enforcement agencies have no plans to sponsor such a program.

In Salt Lake County, twelve to 14 officers are appointed to issue courtesy citations, in addition to carrying out their other duties, explained Brady.

He said that the majority of the citations have been issued for citizens helping stranded motorists. One-third of the citations have been issued for waving out a motorist who has been waiting a long time to enter a street.

Citizen courtesy to stranded motorists has helped alleviate tying up officers who are needed in other locations, according to Brady.

Officers have had some interesting reactions to their efforts to honor courteous drivers.

Brady said that one woman burst into tears when she looked in the mirror and saw the red light signalling her to the side of the road.

She couldn't imagine what she had done wrong.

But she was relieved and pleased when the officer handed her the theater pass in place of a citation, said Brady.

U.F. finds a new 'Way'

By BOB DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The United Fund has a new name and a new goal as it launches into its 1973-74 campaign. Formerly named the United Fund of Utah County, the board of directors voted to change the name to "The United Way of Utah County."

"This is a significant change in our total program," according to Jack Holmes, executive director of the group. "We feel this name tells what we really are—that we are trying to unite to solve problems," he explained.

"The United Way of Utah County can now associate with the national name, logo, and theme. The exposure our local group will get from the national media will greatly benefit its cause," stated Holmes.

This year's campaign will also run on a different schedule, according to Holmes. Last year the campaign began with a kick-off date in September, and was continued with emphasis until December.

Currently, the United Way is seeking contributions, said Holmes. The first section of the campaign has been running since March and will continue until May. In this section, the United Way is seeking selected companies and approaching them to contribute for 1973-74 campaign. These companies are new to the county, or were not approached last fall. Such stores as ZCMI and J.C. Penney's in the University Mall are being approached by the United Way.

The second portion of the campaign will run between July and August. This section will approach school districts, construction, real estate, insurance and rural areas.

In the third section the United Way will attempt to get a majority of its contributions, according to Holmes. In this area are the communities, professions, company gifts, employee gifts, and special gifts from returning

persons. This section will run its campaign from September through October.

The United Way of Utah County gets tremendous support from the BYU faculty.

"Their donations are tops in the nation for total contributions based on the University's faculty size," stated Holmes.

The new goal for the 1973-74 campaign is \$290,000. Last year collected \$257,000, an eight per cent increase over the previous year, remarked Holmes.

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Modern technology invades teaching

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning in September, computerized assistance in human English and math tests will be available for trial by BYU students, according to Dr. W. H. Hayes, coordinator of the project.

The TICCIT team (time-shared, interactive, computer-controlled television) consisting of psychologists, artists, educators and others from all over the country is developing computerized teaching methods to be used at BYU.

Students experiencing difficulty with basic English and math courses will be especially aided by the new system, according to Hayes.

Dr. Hayes stressed that the program was developing.

BYU faculty member named as commission's first lady member

A Utah English faculty member has been named the first woman to be elected to the Utah County Planning Commission since 1964.

Mae Blanch, associate professor of English, was named to the planning commission by the Utah County commissioners, after being recommended for the position by Carl Johnson, planning commissioner.



Mae Blanch

computerized aid for BYU, not courses.

"The program is being developed primarily for use in junior and community colleges," he added.

"We're hoping to test some of the TICCIT processes this fall," he added.

More than 50 people report for work each week at the west side of the football stadium as part of the multi-million-dollar educational project.

Each computer terminal developed by the team has a keyboard, accompanied by a specially adapted color television. A student will learn through the use of unusual graphic aids, animated illustrations, and color-coordinated instructions.

The student will be able to regulate his own learning and can request the computer to answer specific questions or to cite

additional examples. He may take a diagnostic pre-test, ask questions, receive instruction, find out his grade standing, be tested and corrected — all by the computer.

THE USE OF computer-aided teaching has been hampered in recent years by the associated high cost, according to C. Victor Bunderson, director of the TICCIT team.

The initial cost of establishing the system in any school is several hundred thousand dollars, said Bunderson. A student probably will be able to complete a course using the computer in 25 percent less time than under traditional classroom procedures. The flexibility afforded by computerized teaching cannot be found in most classrooms, according to officials.

Johnson, planning commissioner. Her term will run until April 1976.

The Commission was specifically interested in having a woman in the position, she said.

"The planning commission is essentially an advisory board," said Dr. Blanch. "We make recommendations to the County Commissioners and they make the eventual decisions."

A public meeting of the first Tuesday of each month is conducted by the planning commission.

"People interested in housing subdivisions or projects involving county land must receive approval from the planning commission," she explained.

The planning board bases its decisions on a master plan of the county. "Its purpose is to preserve prime agricultural land and to

make sure building programs do not conflict with building codes," said Dr. Blanch. The county is divided into planning districts, and people within the districts are consulted as to decisions about their areas made by the planning commission.

Dr. Blanch graduated from BYU in 1952, and received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Colorado in 1966 on a National Defense Fellowship.

"I'm a little overwhelmed at all there is to learn and consider in the position," she said, and called her position "absolutely different from anything I've ever done before."

The planning commission makes frequent field trips around the county, according to Dr. Blanch. "It's kind of nice to become acquainted with the county at last," she remarked.

East meets West: Godfather in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—How so? Family of Godfather has honorable Japanese branch?

Not exactly, but the Japanese national police are concerned enough about organized crime to have launched Operation Crush and Cleaning against mobsters at work in this land of law and order.

Police say the estimated 124,000 Japanese gangsters run gambling and loan sharking operations, drug trafficking and business shakedowns. They are trying to infiltrate legitimate business.

They are well bankrolled for the expansion. Kazuo Hirabayashi, superintendent of the National Police Agency, said authorities confiscated about \$9 million in raids on gambling dives alone last year.

Like many other things, crime is different in Japan. Although there are burglaries and an occasional killing or kidnapping, the streets of Tokyo and other major cities are generally safe all night.

But police have become worried about a merger between the Japanese underworld's top two rival gangs and their moves toward muscling into above-board businesses.

Hirabayashi said the merger of the Yamaguchi-Gumi Gang from Kobe in western Japan and the Inagawa-Kai from Tokyo reflects a move by the Yamaguchi-Gumi

mob to become the "underworld ruler" without a gang war.

"We regard this merger as Yamaguchi-Gumi's major step in Tokyo, where its influence has been little," he added in an interview.

The aim of the merger apparently is to provide stronger opposition to police by presenting a united front. But Hirabayashi doesn't see it as an end to struggle for power between the gangs and their factions.

The merged gangs also are seeking wider influence in legitimate taxiflets, construction firms, tourists hotels and night clubs authorities said.

Japan's economic boom means money in these fields. The investments also give underworld groups the opportunity to claim they no longer need to deal in illegal activities.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

Officials of Brazil's Postal System will take legal measures against administrators of central city high rises and operators of luxurious apartment buildings in the swank southern zone of Rio who refuse to allow mailmen delivery routes in Bermuda shorts to make their appointed mail delivery routes.

According to a Rio newspaper, the Bermudas are a part of the actual uniform of the system, "like an optional summer suit."



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By ASSOCIATED PRESS

White House acknowledges wiretapping

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged that President Nixon personally approved wiretapping of more than a dozen national security Council and Pentagon aids starting in 1969.

"It was a national security matter," a spokesman said. "The procedure was approved by the President and authorized by individual cases by the attorney general in coordination with the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The spokesman did not identify those whose phones were tapped.

Richardson interviews prospects

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot Richardson planned to interview prospective Watergate prosecutors Wednesday while his Senate confirmation hearings were in recess. Richardson was to confer with three prospective appointees. They are Warren Christopher, a Los Angeles attorney; William H. Erickson, a Colorado Supreme Court justice, and David Peck, a Wall Street lawyer and a former New York appellate justice.

Gold down, dollar up

LONDON — Gold fell back from record prices in Europe Wednesday for the first time since early last week, then steadied for perhaps another climb. But the U.S. dollar began to improve.

It was not clear yet whether the drop in the gold price and the improvement in the dollar were brief technical adjustments in market patterns or the beginning of a period of steadier trading. Financial markets usually move in spurts, and it is possible that later this week gold will soar again and the dollar plunge.

Rich kid

MONTREAL — Sean Cahill has \$125,000 in the bank, but his mother says he will continue to get an allowance of only 25 cents a week. Mrs. Cahill last week picked up the first prize in the provincial lottery that her 6-year-old son won. Her husband put it in the bank until Sean is 21. "He's really quite happy with 25 cents," said Mrs. Cahill. "I don't think he realizes how much he has won."

Bomb plan bombs

DENVER — The second commercial airliner in a year to be diverted to mile-high Denver under a false threat of a bomb set to explode at low altitude landed smoothly early Tuesday. After a search of the plane and the passengers and crew by the FBI and the Denver Police bomb squad, the 101 passengers and 22 crewmen spent the night in a local hotel and at noon climbed back aboard the huge jumbojet to finish the flight. The Northwest Orient Airlines 747 was near Anchorage, Alaska, on a Seattle, Wash., to Tokyo flight when it was redirected to Denver.

Kissinger back in Paris

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger is in Paris where he will meet with North Vietnamese special negotiator Le Duc Tho to discuss salvaging the Vietnam peace agreement. Scheduled to open Thursday, the meetings will last about a week, administration sources said. Both Hanoi and Washington have charged each other with cease-fire violations.

'72 birth rate down, according to bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history, the rate at which American women have children declined in 1972 to a rate below the level necessary to sustain zero population growth, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

It could lead eventually to a decrease in the country's population. However, the 1972 rate would have to be sustained well into the next century before this could occur.

The estimated number of births in 1972 was the lowest total since 1945.

In addition, the 1972 rate of population growth dropped to its lowest level in 35 years at 7.8 percent per 1,000 population. The figures confirm what most Americans know, that they are having fewer children.

The total fertility rate—the number of births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44 years during their lifetime—dropped to about 2,025 in 1972, below the level required for the population eventually to reach a zero growth status if there is no immigration.

The declining rate is significant for the country because it means the population is getting older, with long-range consequences on such aspects of life as education, labor force, and spending habits.

A spokesman for the Census Bureau said there is no single explanation for the declining fertility rate. Among explanations that have been offered, she said, are economic factors, availability of abortion and contraception, the movement of the population from rural to urban areas and the new independence of women.

Nixon proposes commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by Watergate revelations, President Nixon asked Congress today to create a special nonpartisan commission to conduct "a complete re-examination of our system of elections and campaign practices."

In a special message, Nixon said "recent disclosures of widespread abuses during the presidential campaign of 1972" make reform an urgent and essential priority item to help "restore the faith of the American people in the integrity of their political processes."

While not once mentioning the word Watergate in his message or in a companion address prepared for radio broadcast, Nixon said many more disclosures of 1972 campaign misdeeds "will doubtless soon be made."

The President submitted a proposed joint resolution that would create a 17-member Non-partisan Commission on Election Reform that would be called on to submit a final report by Dec. 1.

Nixon specifically urged that the commission consider the wisdom of a constitutional amendment that would limit a president to a single six-year term and double the tenure of House members to four years.

While expressing no personal opinion on presidential tenure, Nixon said, "Personally, I have long favored the four-year term for members of the House, with half of the members elected every two years."

Nixon cited potential reforms that included:

—A federal clean-elections commission armed with subpoena powers and the power to enforce campaign rules.

—A new disclosure requirement for political contributions to limit on campaign spending.

—A shorter campaign season that would, in itself, cut outlays that last year reached highs.

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Options being considered

NASA seeks solutions for stranded Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — If the Skylab space station is made livable for man and if it drift through space as a 4-million-pound monument to man's ingenuity, it would be the effect on the U.S. manned space program.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is trying desperately to save the mission, to fly bottled versions of one 28-day and two 56-day missions that had been planned for man astronaut teams.

THE SKYLAB 1 astronauts may get by their troubled space station and salvage the mission installing a cover or balloon to shield the craft from the searing heat of the sun. That is one option being considered by space agency officials today as they cope with the fact that about the 170-degree temperatures in Skylab's cabin presently make the orbiting station uninhabitable. They say the high readings, which have risen steadily since the station was launched Monday, are the main barrier to sending astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr.

Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz into space Sunday to link up with the 85-ton lab.

The problem was caused when protective thermal paint was stripped from the spacecraft during a launch mishap.

Another possibility is to dispatch the astronauts on an abbreviated inspection mission that would involve a fly-around of the Skylab to photograph and evaluate problem areas, followed

possibly by a docking and brief on-board inspection.

A DECISION on what to do and when and if to launch may not come until Saturday, reported William C. Schneider, Skylab program director. The countdown on the astronauts' Saturn IB rocket continued on schedule in case the green light is given for Sunday.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are

involved in the decision-making process.

Enough hardware is available to launch a second Skylab station, including one of two Saturn 5 rockets now in storage. The last Saturn 5 with an assigned mission lofted the first Skylab into orbit. Built for the Apollo moon program, it is the world's most powerful rocket.

Other backup hardware was made mainly for development and testing purposes but could be assembled into a full-scale station. But Skylab program director William C. Schneider said it would take 15 months to prepare it for a launching. To do this would cost about \$450 million, and NASA does not have the money.

The President and Congress would have to approve extra funds, and they might not be inclined to in the aftermath of the failure of a program with such a heavy price tag.

"WE'D HAVE TO take a good

hard look at whether we'd do it," Schneider said.

The space agency seemed to be leaning more to having the Skylab 1 crew install a shade rather than merely do a fly-around mission to assess the problem for the Skylab 2 and 3 crews who would inhabit the station later in the year if troubles were corrected.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz were to have rocketed into orbit Tuesday in pursuit of Skylab, but the flight was postponed after two of six solar panels failed to deploy after the workshop reached orbit Monday.

THE PANELS collect and convert the sun's rays to electrical power to operate spacecraft batteries. With the two largest ones inoperative, Skylab lost half its power.

The Skylab 1 astronauts flew from Cape Kennedy to Johnson Space Center near Houston, Tex., Tuesday.

Committee holds funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Longtime Senate supporters of President Nixon's Indochina war policy have turned against him on the continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Eleven Republicans joined 13 Democrats in a 240-vote in the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday to shut off all funds for any further U.S. combat activity in Cambodia and Laos.

The administration managed a slight victory, however, by persuading Republicans to move to delay a full Senate vote on the bombing until after Paris negotiations between Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Thu. Their meeting to discuss peace-agreement violations begins today.

The house voted last week to forbid use of any money in the supplemental appropriation bill for U.S. hostilities in Cambodia, but Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said other funds could be found to continue the bombing.

Watergate hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings that are likely to shape the public's final verdict on the Watergate scandal open Thursday. Senate has promised the most thorough look Americans ever taken at the way they elect a president.

The hearings of the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities will be part of a meeting, part show business television cameras move in on the scene.

For the public they'll offer an airing of the Watergate affair that has been festering intermittently since the June election at Democratic national headquarters. For historians it'll provide material on campaign financing for years to come.

It Lake City's three commercial television stations said today that live coverage of the Watergate hearings will be started beginning today at 8 p.m. Sessions are expected to last about 2 p.m. local time.

today and Friday, and Tuesday through Thursday of next week. Stations scheduling live coverage are KUTV, channel 2; KSL, channel 5; and KOPX, channel 4. Channel 7, KUHD, will broadcast taped coverage of the hearings beginning tonight at 8 p.m. and continuing each hearing day until the conclusion. KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM will not be broadcasting the Senate hearings.

Thursday and Friday, and possibly into next week, the Senate committee will begin methodically reconstructing the bungled burglary that eventually cracked the White House power elite.

Later it will take up dirty campaign tricks, secret campaign funds and misuse of government power for political ends. The hearings could last, off and on, until late November.

Leadoff witness will be Robert C. Odle, director of administration for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He is to outline the

structure of President Nixon's 1972 campaign. Next will be Sgt. Paul W. Leeper, one of three Washington policemen who answered a nightwatchman's call and arrested five men inside Democratic offices at the Watergate building in the early morning hours of June 17.

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SPORTS COMMENTARY

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Baseball, our national pastime, has been stymied in recent years by its more conservative team owners to the point that the game is no longer listed as the nation's favorite sport. Critics say the game is too slow - dull - lacks zip.

BASEBALL is not slow. The action is fast. What is slow is the long, tedious efforts of some managers and teams involving pitching changes, pinch hitters and various delaying tactics.

And, with all of this in mind, we take note that the American League has taken the lead over the National League through adoption of the designated pinch hitter rule.

Here is a rule that statistics show is increasing team scoring, team batting averages and team home run totals. It has increased scoring while still keeping starting pitchers in the game. In close games, there is no need to pinch hit for the pitcher with this rule in effect.

DESIGNATED pinch hitter rule, is also keeping established stars in the game including Orlando Cepeda with the Red Sox, Tommy Davis with Baltimore and Frank Howard for Detroit.

Consider the facts. In the American League - according to the *Sporting News* - pitchers batting collectively .145 last season with 21 homers. This year,

the designated pinch hitters already have 22 home runs with a .236 batting average. American League teams are also averaging nearly a run a game more than

their National League counterparts.

The fans like it. There is more action, and other players get a regular chance to play.

Baseball will remain as the national pastime. It's a sport that draws millions of fans - has thousands of participants - and a game that is uniquely American.

And designated pinch hitters add to America's pastime sport.

-Jay Monsen



Pinch-hitter, Doug Coon, scores against Utah. Coon is now preparing to pitch and hit against Arizona State.

Cougars prepare for No. 1 Arizona State

By W. LEE HUNT
Assistant News Editor

When the Western Athletic Conference baseball championship begins next Tuesday, the number one team in the nation, Arizona State, will meet an unranked BYU Cougar squad.

"It's going to be a very tough championship series," said head coach Glen Tuckett, "but we're not going to forfeit."

"We're going to make them beat us if they can," he added.

BYU, coming off two strong wins over the Air Force Academy (8-2, 19-0), will be trying to heal sore muscles and bruised bones suffered in recent weeks before they leave for Phoenix on Monday.

Rod Pew, Lee Iorg, Craig Hunt, Ron Hill and Dee Herren have been injured, but all will be ready to go against the Sun Devils.

If one looks at the team and individual statistics of the two division champions there is a heavy edge in favor of the Sun Devils. The Cougars, batting at a team average of .301, will be counteracted by Arizona State's WAC team batting average of .384.

The Cats' average is only 11 points higher than Arizona State's lowest batter, All-American candidate Bump Wills, who has an average of .290.

Five Arizona State players have been batting over .350 with senior Bill Berger swinging the bat at about a .386 clip. BYU's top hitter, Ron Hill (.352) is the only Cougar batter over .350 average. Iorg followed Hill with a .349, Doug Coon (.343), Jim Talbot (.333), Herren (.333) following.

Though BYU led the Northern Division in both hitting and pitching, Arizona State has been leading the WAC in pitching and the nation in hitting.

Arizona State's three pitchers—Eddie Bane, Jim Otten and Doug Slocum—have a combined earned run average of 1.98 while BYU's best ERA pitcher is Steve McNulty with a 3.41 ERA.

Arizona State's Head Coach, Jim Brock, will start Bane on Tuesday with Otten on Wednesday and Slocum on Thursday.

Tuckett will counter with McNulty, Craig Hunt and Doug Coon. Statistics are not the whole story of any baseball series.

"We've played Arizona State before and beat them," Tuckett said, "BYU defeated Arizona State in Phoenix two years ago for the WAC crown, but the Sun Devils took the WAC last year by defeating the Cats on their own field."

"In such a series there is a lot of luck involved," Tuckett said. If BYU is to win the WAC crown, the Cougars will need all the breaks and luck they can get.

Mays will not hide his retireme

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie said Tuesday, "When I get to retire the world will about it the same time I do. I won't hide anything. I'll announce it immediately."

It won't be today, it won't be tomorrow, the 42-year-old New York Mets' all-time great said. It won't be until after he has completed 15 days on a disabled list because of a possible shoulder injury.

"When I come back, if I can't swing, can't throw and run, then I'll throw in the towel. Not before. If I can't be sure I can no longer add any value to the team."

Under a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project titled GASP (Global Air Sam Program), a 747 will be fitted with instruments to monitor pollution in the upper atmosphere.



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YU faces

p college

outhpaw

BYU's hitters will face stiff pitching opposition in their first WAC game championship with Arizona State Tuesday, in the form of Eddie Bane, number one college hurler in the nation.

All-American Bane, a small 5 ft. 10 in., 166 pounder, makes up for his size with an abundance of confidence. When he beat the California Angels 3-2, in an exhibition game, Eddie remarked, "that was nice—now I know I can pitch against major league hitting."

After hurling a perfect game against the ninth-ranked college division Cal State Northridge team, he knew it as early as the fifth inning and told his teammates, "I don't know why

you are getting all those hits (the score was 9-0), because I'm going to get all the publicity."

After the game, Bane said, "I felt I had good stuff. The Good Lord put it in me to do it that day, and I did it right." Only one ball was hit out of the infield and Bane recorded 19 strikeouts.

While watching his team fall to the Oakland A's in another exhibition game, Bane reflected on his size and future in baseball. "Being small is a disadvantage. I made up for it by being a smart pitcher. I think I'm smarter than most pitchers I know. When we played the A's, Reggie Jackson told me I was as smart as any pitcher on the Oakland staff," he said.

As a sophomore Bane was impressive. He led the Sun Devils to the WAC championship compiling a 14-1 record with an earned-run average of 0.99. He was also chosen a member of the college all-star team that toured Japan last summer.

Eddie was overlooked by the scouts after the high school draft. Now 21 and eligible again for the draft, Eddie said, "Now if they draft me, they'll admit they made a mistake, which is nice. I want to pitch in the big leagues so some high school kid who is my size will know he can make it too."

Bane is currently leading the nation in strikeouts. In 133 innings of pitching he has struck out 146 batters.

What makes Eddie so tough? "Y" coach Glen Tuckett says "he has a great curve ball." Coach Jerry Kindall of Arizona after losing a recent game 9-2 to Bane said, "He has an excellent change-up and curve and has outstanding control."

Keeping in shape for the long season seems to be no problem for Bane. "I feel I can keep my body in better shape at my size I don't have to worry about eating and gaining weight and not as much can go wrong with my body as in a bigger, heavier pitcher."

The turbulence of the Saguenay River in Quebec is at its greatest in the first 35 miles, during which it falls more than 300 feet

officials needed

The ASBYU Spring Basketball Tournament, scheduled for May 24-June 16, 52 teams signed up for the double elimination contest. Scorekeepers and experienced officials are needed according to ASBYU's Waterman, vice-president of athletics.

Those who sign up for the Tuesday and Friday night, and Saturday afternoon tournament will be paid for their services," Waterman said. Those interested should call ASBYU receptionist at extension 1.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective officials and scorekeepers Friday, May 21, in room 321 MC at 4 p.m.," Waterman

' branches

area meet

The BYU 60th and 87th chess, winners of the BYU annual L.D.S. Volleyball tournament, will be BYU's representatives in the upcoming Mountain Area South Volleyball Championships. The tournament will be held in Lake City this Friday and Saturday at the Desert Gym. The end of play last weekend 60th Branch took top honors in the region with the 87th coming in second.

This weekend, volleyball play begins at 12 noon Friday," Dean Allen of the Intramurals said. "With action starting Friday at 11 a.m. The championship game will begin Friday at 8:15 p.m."

Dean said a pass for both days can be purchased for \$1 at the Desert Gym.

NIP AND TUCK

TROIT (AP) — Patricia Johnson thinks Detroit's tallest thing is for the birds and she is about to prove it. A Davidson's boss, attorney H. E. Eason, bought a pair of birds for his office in the City National Bank Building—formerly Penobscot Building—last year but now the building's management says the birds must

be birds, named Nip and Tuck. He is a lease agreement that no other pets are to be kept in offices, building management men said. As Davidson claims the birds aren't "pets," quoting a wary definition which says a "pet" is a domestic animal kept to be and play with. "They aren't tame and can't be fed," she said of the South an lovebirds.

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ads Cat Hitting

Till: question mark

by ELAINE ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

the crucial Arizona State draw near, a question mark hangs over BYU's leading Ron Hill, who has been on injury list for nearly two weeks, injured when he slipped a pitch, bruising his arm.

While talking about his batting "Sometimes I've just been in the solid 466 WAC batting average and an overall average of .350 average. I had a 480 average on the junior varsity but I knew varsity ball would be a lot harder," Hill said.

Hill has been playing with a baseball ever since he knew what it was.

"The first present I received from my dad was a terry cloth bat and ball," Hill smiled.

suggested to make the bat feel a lot lighter for a better swing, but I think most of it is in my head," Hill laughed.

"Besides the hitting, Hill plays a fast left hand."

"I used to play second base and I was hoping the coach would put me there, but I'm now glad I have had a chance to play third. It's good to get experience at all positions."

HILL WAS picked to the Anaheim all-tournament team earlier in the year, showing his way to the Cougar squad.

He is also known for his ability to steal bases. Currently he is leading the Cougars in stolen bases with 12.

"I could probably do more, I like those speed runs," Hill commented.

Baseball isn't a fly-by-night sport for Hill, in fact he said he will probably sign next year if he is drafted by the pros.

Hill has been playing with a baseball ever since he knew what it was.

"The first present I received from my dad was a terry cloth bat and ball," Hill smiled.

New turf for 'Y' stadium

Next year's BYU football team will be playing on new turf for the first time since the BYU stadium was completed in 1964.

The field has recently undergone a transplant of new grass after much of the old turf died.

"The sod has seen its day," said Harold Anderson, assistant director of the physical plant.

"LAST FALL semester, in order for BYU to host the different high school playoffs, it was necessary for us to cover the field with a tarp to protect it from the snow. The tarp kept the field dry, but the snow became so heavy on the top of the tarp that it killed the roots of the grass," Anderson stated.

"We had two alternatives; either re-seed or re-turf it."

"RE-SEEDING would yield a beautiful field but would be so tender it would be destroyed during the first scrimmage. In order to serve the best interest of the University we decided to re-turf," commented Anderson.

There will be absolutely no activities on the field until Aug. 15, 1973, Anderson said.

Villa

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space

871212 Mobile Home 10245 w/lot, 2 bedrooms, call for details 375-1120

1600 W. 247, 375-2218, 375-2218

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RIVERSIDE RINK

51 W. 12th N., Provo

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

CEPT SUN. and TUES.

ON, WED., & THURS.

MILY HOME EVENINGS

10 p.m. 85c per person

Includes Skates

PRIVATE PARTIES

Day before 7:00 p.m.

from 10:12 p.m.

TUESDAY

A BRANCHES

Reservation

per person

cludes skates

LL

3-9817

information

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information

74. Automobiles for Sale

EUROPEAN IMPORTS LIMITED

1973 BMW 2002, Silver, factory alloy wheels, stereo, driving lights, \$1,300 less than new.

1972 BMW Bavaria, 4 speed, air, stereo, \$300 under New.

1969 BMW 1800, Red, Sunroof.

1968 BMW 1600, Blue, Original Condition.

60 W 300 S 375-5522

PROVO 5-17

1971 PONTIAC 1000 4-cyl. must sacrifice, 6 cyl. Excellent condition, good tires, \$1,100. 375-0848

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Art City

499-5401
CLIFF ROBERTSON, IN

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CLIFF ROBERTSON, IN

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CLIFF ROBERTSON, IN

Open 8:30 - Show 9:05

2 BIG ACTION HITS

ON SAME BILL

PAUL NEWMAN - HENRY FONDA

LEE REMICK

MICHAEL SARRAZIN

Sometimes a Great Notion

Sometimes a Great Notion

Guaranteed to be the best! Guaranteed to be the best! Guaranteed to be the best!

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SAFEMARK

Look for these tags. They mark temporary extra savings all over the store. Stock up!

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice — Full Cut Round

lb. 1.59

SAFEMARK

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

HAMS

Safeway — Fully Cooked

5-lb. Can 5.97

SAFEMARK

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

BACON

Marrell's Golden Clasp Label

1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

SAFEMARK

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

BOLOGNA

Sterling Brand — By The Piece

lb. 79¢

SAFEMARK

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Grade A — Whole

Tyson Brand

lb. 4.99

Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **lb. 89¢**

Hams Boneless—Gold Coin Whole or Half **lb. 1.49**

Ground Beef Safeway Regular **lb. 93¢**

Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone **lb. 1.98**

Bacon Safeway Sliced **1-lb. Pkg. 1.17**

Bacon Armour Mini-Cure Sliced **1-lb. Pkg. 1.18**

Pork Chops 1/2 Loin Family Pack **lb. 1.09**

Franks Sterling Brand **1-lb. Pkg. 89¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog **1-lb. Pkg. 1.05**

Hams Cudahy Best-5 Boneloss **lb. 1.69**

Turbot Fillet From Icy Greenland **lb. 79¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice **lb. 79¢**

Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Blade Cut **lb. 1.49**

Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Standing Rib **lb. 1.49**

Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Pot **lb. 1.49**

Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck **lb. 1.49**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
May 17th thru May 23rd
Provo

DISCOUNT PRICES & SUPER SAVERS AT SAFEMARK STORES

WONDERFUL DISCOUNT PRICES AVAILABLE UNTIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Potato Salad Lucerne 2-lb. Cn. **69¢**

Potato Salad Lucerne 15-oz. Cn. **37¢**

Gelatin Salad Lucerne 15-oz. Cn. **37¢**

Cheese Safeway Colby **lb. 1.21**

Cheese Safeway Keweenaw **lb. 1.22**

Cheese Safeway Mild Longhorn **lb. 1.19**

Cheese Safeway Mild 2-lb. Cheddar **lb. 1.85**

Juice Highway Tomato 44-oz. Can **35¢**

Walnuts Diamond Walnut 1-lb. Pkg. **1.19**

Squares Betty Crocker Breakfast 12-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

Pork'n Beans Harco 29-oz. Can **29¢**

Rice A Roni Golden Ounce 8-oz. Pkg. **34¢**

Mustard French's With Pump 12-oz. Jar **32¢**

Diapers Truly Fine Diapers 20-lb. Pkg. **1.49**

Diapers Kinbiss Daytime 30-lb. Pkg. **1.56**

Cake Mixes Duncan 18-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

U & I Sugar From Icy Greenland 10-lb. **1.47**

MCP Pectin 2-lb. Pkg. **1.19**

Kerr Lid Regular 12-lb. Pkg. **2.27**

Parawax 1-lb. Pkg. **2.27**

Panty Hose Safeway 20-lb. Pkg. **1.49**

Charcoal Dansk 20-lb. Briquets **89¢**

Charcoal Dansk 10-lb. Briquets **89¢**

Lighter Fluid Dansk 10-lb. Gallon **89¢**

Bags 10-lb. Gallon **89¢**

Miracle Whip Dansk 20-lb. Pkg. **2.27**

Salad Dressing Dansk 20-lb. Pkg. **2.27**

Rye Bread

Skylark Sliced Regular or Jewish Loaf 16-oz. **33¢**

Can Pop

Cr. Pop or Diet 12-oz. Cans **10.99¢**

Fruit Drinks

Lucerne Half Gallon **3.33**

Ice Milk Borden 1/2 Gallon **55¢**

Fudgesicles 18-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Bel-air Pies Apple, Boysenberry Cherry or Peach 40-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Popsicles 18-oz. Pkg. **90¢**

Potatoes Lynden Farm Hash Brown 2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Green Beans Sol or French Style With Almonds 5-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Real Whip Dessert Topping 4-lb. Can **45¢**

Dog Food Pash Dry 25-lb. **3.75**

Dog Food Pash Regular, Chicken or Lamb 15-lb. **12¢**

Wonder Cloths 10-oz. **54¢**

Skylark TeaRolls 11-oz. **41¢**

Spray Starch White Magic Aerosol 22-oz. Can **50¢**

Margarine Kraft Porky in Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. **47¢**

Bowl Cleaner Bristle White 13-oz. **99¢**

Glass Cleaner Bristle White 13-oz. **99¢**

Softener 30-Pul Fabric 22-oz. **99¢**

Vel Liquid Detergent 22-oz. **99¢**

Mr. Bubbles Detergent 22-oz. **99¢**

Liquid Cleaner Bristle White 13-oz. **99¢**

Ice Cream

Lucerne Half Gallon **86¢**

Tamales

Ellis Convenience 15-oz. Can **34¢**

Toothpaste

Crest Mint or Regular 5-oz. Tube **66¢**

SOD 12-lb. **26¢**

ED 1 12-lb. **58¢**

NG 1 12-lb. **27¢**

EXT 1 12-lb. **39¢**

SALT 12-lb. **32¢**

RAYETTE AQUA NET 12-lb. **52¢**

VITAMIN C 12-lb. **99¢**

CREST TOOTH PASTE 12-lb. **80¢**

MILK OF MAGNESIA 12-lb. **88¢**

BRYLCREEM 12-lb. **92¢**

PAPER BOWLS 12-lb. **44¢**

PAPER PLATES 12-lb. **59¢**

DIVIDED PLATES 12-lb. **63¢**

OVAL PLATTER 12-lb. **67¢**

WHITE FOAM CUPS 12-lb. **63¢**

Cragnet Drinks 44-oz. Can **32¢**

Grade AA Eggs Cream of Crop Large Dec. 5

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Medium Event

10-lb. Bag 1.05

RADISHES

Long Bag **10¢**

BANANAS

Safeway Quality

15¢

AVOCADOS

California Large **4.95**

ORANGES

Extra Choice Valencia

5-lb. 99¢

TOMATOES

Top Pick

1.42

CARROTS

Selected Sweet

2-lb. 38¢

SQUASH

Italian

1.33

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Cherry Nut Layer Cake

Moist Light Cherry Cake Sprinkled With Nuts and Covered With Buttercream Icing and Pecans

2-layer 8 inch every day low level price 1.29

Sour Dough Rolls Apple Strudel A Great Favorite **40¢**

Coffee Cake **14¢**

Fresh Baked Fruit Pies **6¢**

Assorted Cookies **9¢**

SAFEMARK

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA